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9 22 p m	Gallup	5 30 a 1
10 00 pm	Manuelito	4 45 8 1
10 30 p m	Navajo Springs	3 06 A
1 10 a m	Holbrook	1 10 a
2 45 a m	Winslow	11 50 p 1
4 05 p m	Cafion Diablo	10 30 p
	Fingstaff	9 15 p
8 15 am	Williams	715 p
	Ash Fork	5 25 pt
	Prescott Junction	346 p
	Peach Springs	1 06 01
	Hackberry	11 50 a 1
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WITH GERMAN DOCTORS.

INVALID'S EXPERIENCE WITH DISAGREEING PHYSICIANS.

Search of Health-"When Doctors Dis-

In the month of August, 1882, I came down from Engelberg to Luzerne. The next day I met a friend who, knowing of my search for bealth, informed me that the great lung specialist, Professor Kussmaul, of Strasburg, was at Rigi-Kaitbad and advised that I consult him. Within a few hours I had made an appointment by telegraph, and the following day the train carried me from Vitman, up the famous Rigi mountain. The doctor—a perfect type of a German professor—rean appointment by telegraph, and the following day the train carried me from Vitman, up the famous Rigi mountain. The doctor—a perfect type of a German professor—received me cordially, suscultated my lungs with care, and pronounced the following opinion. Baid he: "You are not a very sick man and, with prudence, ought to live to old age. I find a catarrhal condition at the base of the right lung. This you should try to remove. The lung is sluggish at that point and needs some shock to make it work. Go to the great water cure establishment at Divonne, near Geneva. The French understand the water cure treatment better than we Germans. Dr. Vidart, the physician of the Divonne establishment, will arrange a cold douchs to fall direct on the catarrhal point with great force, say from a height of twenty to thirty feet. A few weeks of such treatment will help to remove this catarrhal condition."

I paid a liberal fee and returned to Luzerne.

I paid a liberal fee and returned to Luzerne. The doctor's advice filled me with concern. In doctor's advice filled me with concern. I feared that such a violent shock might induce hemorrhage. The same night I wrote particulars of this interview with a request for advice to Dr. Messing, a clever physician of Merau, Tyrol, who knew my condition perfectly. Three days later came the telegraphic response: "Do not go Divonne.
Such treatment dangerous for you. Messing." So I did not go, but went to Italy and, later, Mentone instead.

The following summer, I spent several weeks at Richenhall, Bavaria. I heard so Subscriber.

Weeks at Richenhall, Eavaria. I heard so much of the ability of a Dr. Schmid that I consulted him. His diagnosis and treatment agreed with that of Professor Kussmaul. He advised strong douches on the affected part of the lung. I still had my doubts. The next day I consulted Professor Schmeider. He rather undecidedly advised against the douche business. A day or two after I had my chest thumped by Dr. Kammerer, a physician of reputation. He opposed the douche idea most decidedly. Said he: "It can only do you harm. You eat well, sleep well, feel well and, to all practical purposes, are well. Be satisfied! Don't try dangerous experiments." The balance stood—two for cold water treatment, three against. So I

old water treatment, three against. So I

still kept away from Divonne. A few months thereafter, en route from Frankfort to Baden-Baden, I left the train at the little station whence one drives to Falkenstein. I was curious to inspect the great Sanitarium and to meet the eminent Professor Dettweiler. Soon after arriving I Professor Dettweller. Soon after arriving I had the professor pronounce on my condition, telling him the treatment Kussmani had advised. Dettweller thought it a good idea; said, however, that it was not necessary to go to Divonne, that a fine water cure stablishment was conducted at Baden-Baden; that I should call in Dr. Schliep, a LADY'S BOOK,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biladelphia, Pa.

Talent of the Empress of Germany), who thoroughly understood water care treatment and would arrange to give me the powerful douches required. I left Falkenstein delighted. At last I was to have my douches. The very day I reached Baden Baden I sent for Dr. Schliep—a bright, wide awake young man, who has a hobby that the majority of lung and throat diseases originate from breathing through the mouth. I By BLUE & GRAY. He examined me attentively, then asked what form of bath I was in the habit of tak ing. I answered that for many years I had taken a daily cold sponge bath, followed by rigorous massage. "That," said Dr. Schliep, "is all you need. I see no necessity for any

I spent part of the winter in Mentone. I aid the case before Dr. Stiege. His opinion was that the treatment proposed wouldn't do ne much good, but that it couldn't do me my harm. Then I consulted Dr. Cube, a Russian physician. He most emphatically believed in the treatment, and urged me to go to Divonne. Then I went to Nice and consulted Dr. Drummond, a Scotchman. He just as emphatically, with the broadest brogue, said: "Don't you go to Divonne. You'll burst the machine."

My medical balance now stood four in favor, five against and one on the fence. The physicians of greatest reputation, however, favored the treatment. I had pondered on the subject some two years, and so I finally lecided that I should at least visit Divonne. n the month of April, 1884, therefore, I en tered the Etablissement Hydrotheranique de Divoune, and stood in the presence of Dr. Vidart. I explained to him the original sug-pestion of Professor Kussmaul, that a very riglent cold water shock should be made to riolent cold water shock should be made to fall on the diseased part of the lung, with all he other medical pros and cons. The doctor levoted considerable time and care to the examination, and finally delivered the following opinion: "Cold water douches will to you good, but not violent douches, and the whole body must be douched except the very part which has the chronic catarrhul affection."

Comment unnecessary. Did I follow the treatment! Yes, for five weeks. Did it bene-fit me! No! It robbed me of flesh and ritality, which it took me two years to re-pain.—Louis R. Ehrich in New York Tri-

An Actor's Memory Fails.

Provost used to relate laughingly how one night, just as he was finishing a tirade in the ole of Hippolyte in "Phedre," while the public was hanging on his lips, his memory suddenly failed him, precisely at the last two verses. It was impossible to slacken the novement in order to wait for the cue from the prompter. In a moment he seized the situation, and with a magnificent transpert, without stopping to take breath, he ejacu-lated two Alexandrines in some volapuk gil-berish, which, of course, nobody understood; but nevertheless he was applauded uproari-cusly, to such a degree did his gesture, his lone of voice and, in a word, the "movement," render the improvised language clear, doquent and impressive.—C. Coquelin in Harper's Magazine.

The cigarette cane is a handsomely mounted bamboo walking stick. A twist of the silver head throws open a whole joint of the reed and exposes a dozen or two cigarettes neatly packed in the hollow interior, to be taken out and smoked at the owner's pleasure. Canes quite as innocent looking sometimes contain a gill of brandy in a slender metallic casing, and the exquisite quite frequently carries a vinaigrette concealed in this fashion in the head of his walking stick.—New York

HARMONIOUS DEVELOPMENT.

Difficult to Get Good Theorice Put into Practice—Teach the Children.

"Every writer on education, from Picto to Herbert Spencer, has advocated physical activity as a means of attaining that full orbed and harmonious development of all parts of the human economy so essential to robust, vigorous health." Theorists, then, are agreed upon this as the "ultimate aim of every kind of physical exercise." But we all know how difficult it is to get the best theories put into practice. They may commend themselves as

Some of the finest of the pictures are small live of their officers and mea.

The general principles which will gove the new tactice are pretty well understood and scapes are very fine, and one of the large are very fine, and one of the large.

entation of a bewildering array of technical engineering terms and mathematical for-mule, which are incomprehensible without drawings.—Buffalo Letter. Advice for Young Writers. Learn how to write. Don't follow any se style. Follow your own style. Use simple words and short sentences. Hit straight from the shoulder! Learn to write briefly words and short sentences. Hit straight from the shoulder! Learn to write briefly and concisely. You can be picturesque in short sentences as well as in long ones. Write on topics of the day. Look into the human heart deeply and write for men and women of the day. Taboo quotations, as rule. Never use French, German or Italian words or phrases. Use Anglo-Saxon always, For the first year destroy all you writs. Tear up your manuscripts, or put them aside for a month or two, and then revise them care fully. Knock out the adjectives. Don't us superfluous words. Be sure of your facts and when you have told all your facts stop writing. The editorial, or review, or easy is finished as soon as you have exhausted your facts.—Foster Coates in Sunshine.

MILITARY TACTICS.

THE CHANGED CONDITIONS OF MOD-ERN FIELD WARFARE.

vigorous health." Theorists, then, are agreed upon this as the "ultimate aim of every kind of physical exercise." But we all know how difficult it is to get the best theories put into practice. They may commend themselves as the very best, but they fall far short of the properties of a properties of the properties of a prope

reaches almost every young man in the land.

-Professor E L Richards in Popular Science Monthly.

Pictures in the Corcoran Gallery.

A ghastly picture is the "Death of Moses,"in which angels bear the dead hero in their arms to the Messiah. This is by Cabanel, and another picture which attracts a great deal of attention is Charlotte Corday in prison, in which the pale face of the enthusiastic girl looks with a sad, determined face at you from behind the bars. "The Lost Dogs," by Van Thoren, is another picture which has been widely copied. It represents two dogs in the snow hugging themselves close together, while the snow falls and the winds blows, and the cold surroundings are desolation personified. This is a favorite subject for copyists, and nearly every other house in Washington has these lost dogs hanging over its mantel-piece.

ones, and there is many a pretty little gen in every out of the way corner. Some of the large landscapes are very fine, and one of the largest landscapes is that of Bierwack, being a view of Mount Corcoran in the Bierra Mevadas. Another fine painting is a view of the waves rolling in upon the New Jersey coast, and in another painting Magara Falls, with its rainbow and the glisten of the water, is plainly seen. You see the mistrising, and you can almost hear the roar of the waters as they dash over the falls.

Another fine painting represents an old asilor, with bronzed face, pulling his boat over the falls.

Another fine painting represents an old asilor, with bronzed face, pulling his boat over the waves. His little *-year-old daughter, whose fresh young face looks out of a cap, sits beside him, and she has berhands beside his on the handle of the oar. The old fisherman smiles as he looks down upon ber, and the little girls face is full of sarnestness. She thinks she is belong ber father pull the boat, and the picture is entitled "The Helping Hand." It is an expessive picture, and it cost considerably more than a congressman's yearly malary. There is a picture of a cow here, about three feet long and two foct wide, that cost \$7,000, and there are many expensive per year. The visitors to the Corcoran gallery are numbered by the contains the toward the becoming of an art produces are being bought every year. The visitors to the Corcoran gallery are numbered by the two the same of the support of the same produces and art loving nation.—Washington Letter.

A Specimen Letter.

A Specimen Letter.

A specimen of the letters that are received by the Buffalo Business Mont association of thinds, I soite your advertisement in regards to putting in Watter power in algeria River and Laure a puttent light man I thought is would and the produce of the water of the support of the same of the letter that a spain drawing Out. Bow to put a Butness to the first were and are you as soon as I here from you want to the first would r

There will be little manouvering under the deadly fire of modern arms; the lines will be able to do little more than advance or retreat, rally by groups to fire voileys, or to carry some point of advantage by a rush. The reserves will be depended on to meet emergencies. Flank attacks and turning movements will be the rule, and strategy must be practiced more in the future than in movements will be the rule, and strateg must be practiced more in the future than it